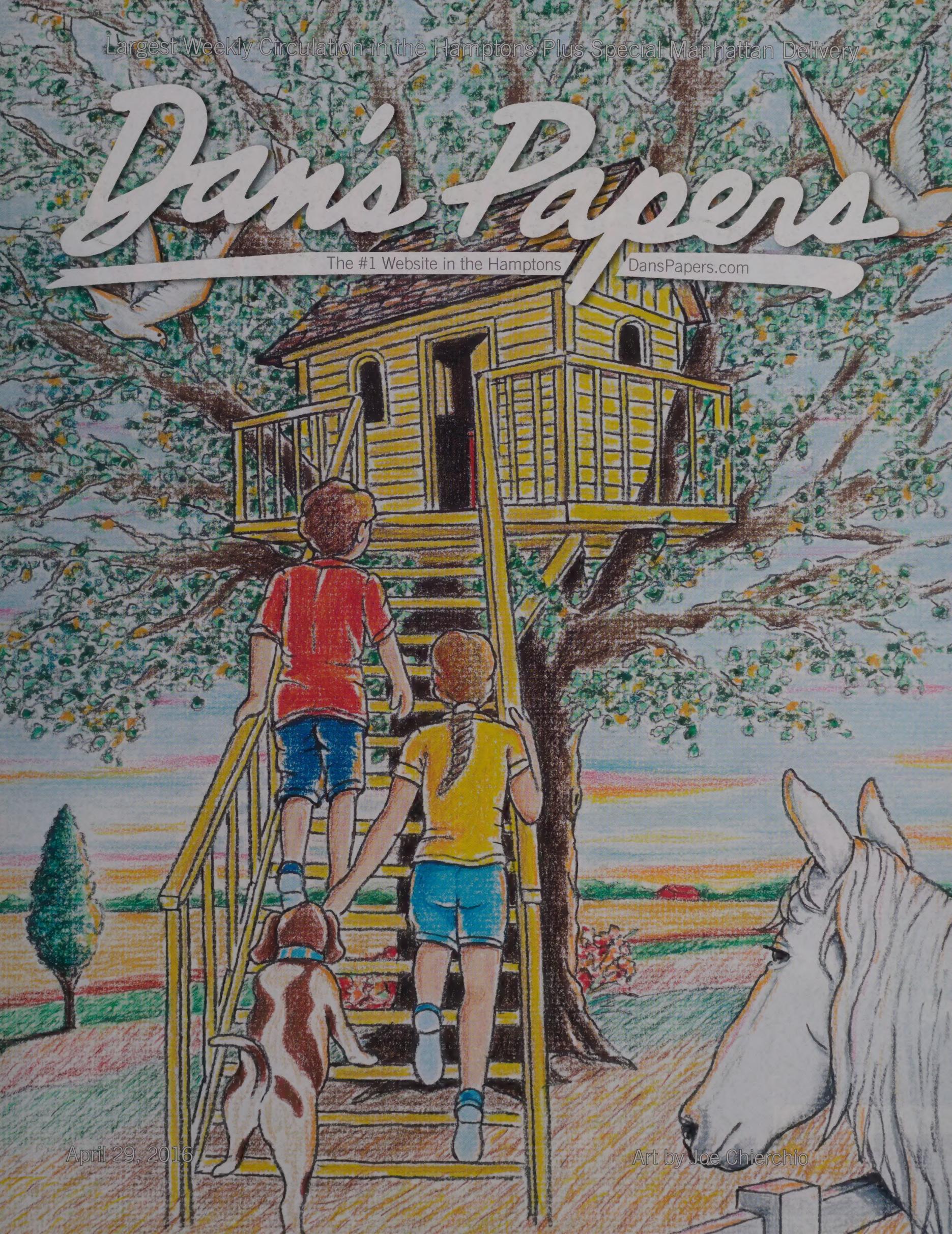


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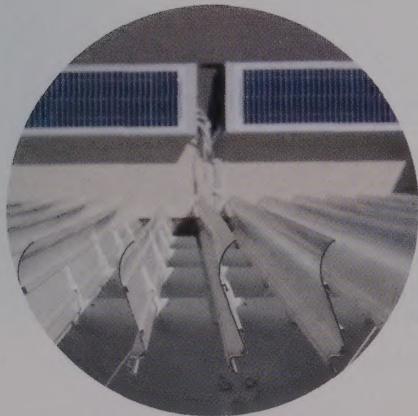
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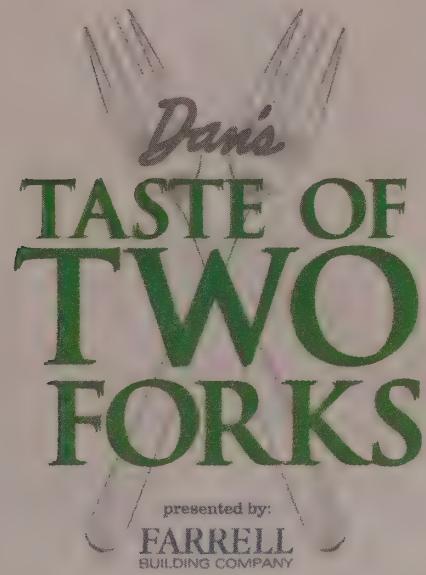
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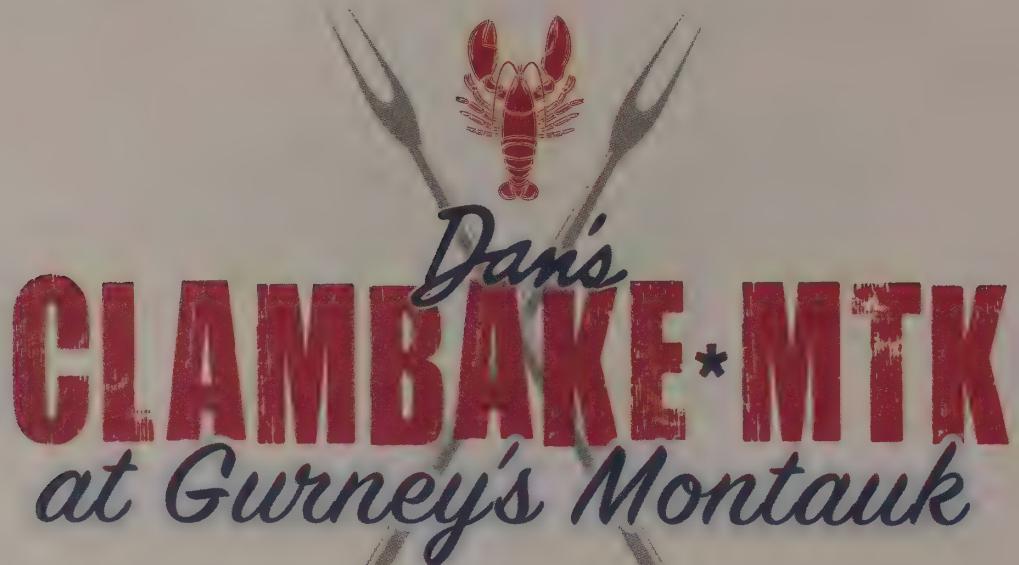
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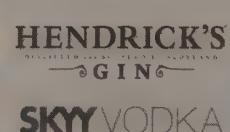
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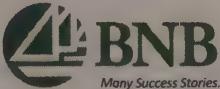
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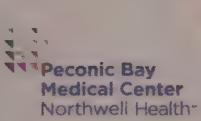
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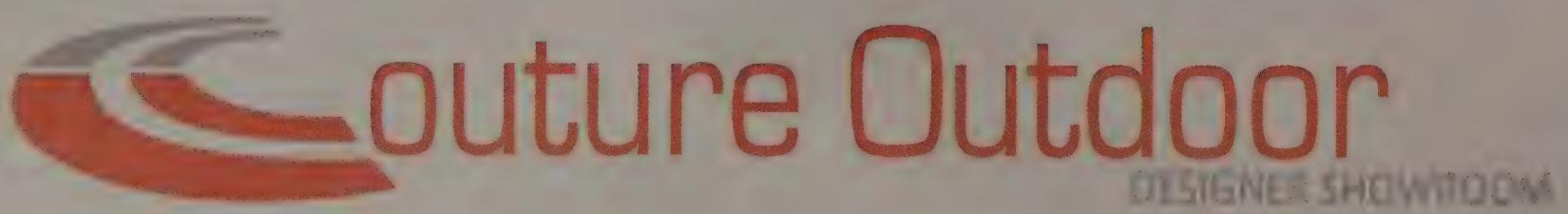
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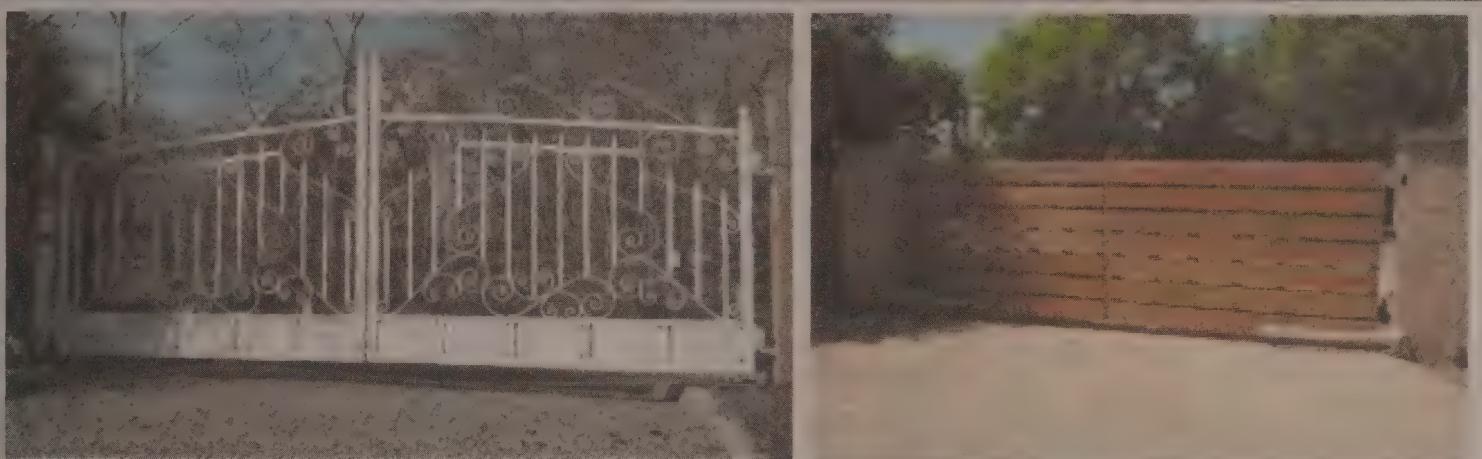
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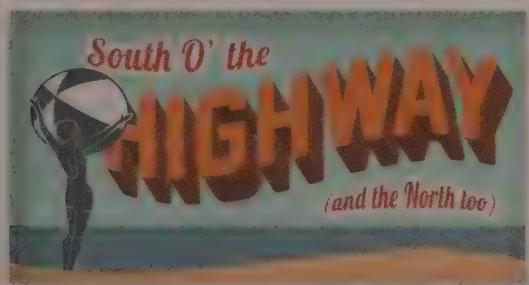
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Mariska Hargitay

Three Hamptons women were honored at *Variety's* Power of Women: New York luncheon last week. **Mariska Hargitay** was recognized for her work with the Joyful Heart Foundation, which combats domestic violence. **Vera Wang**, who's partnered with the New York-Presbyterian Youth Anxiety Center, was celebrated for helping young adults suffering from anxiety disorders. And **Julianne Moore** was honored for fighting gun violence through her collaboration with Everytown for Gun Safety. The event was held at Cipriani Midtown in New York.

Amagansett resident **Scarlett Johansson** has lent her voice to 12 episodes of *Live from Prince Street*, a new Dean & DeLuca podcast hosted by **Howie Kahn**. For the foodie variety show, which features Water Mill's **Jay McInerney** as a regular guest, Johansson reads teaser monologues and links segments.

Water Mill resident **Kelly Ripa** took a brief break from filming *Live!* last week when her co-host, former New York Giant **Michael Strahan**, announced plans to leave the show and join *Good Morning America* full-time. Hamptons regular and CNN anchor **Anderson Cooper** is rumored to be on the list of potential replacements. This week Ripa returned to *Live!* and thanked her fans for their understanding as she processed the change.

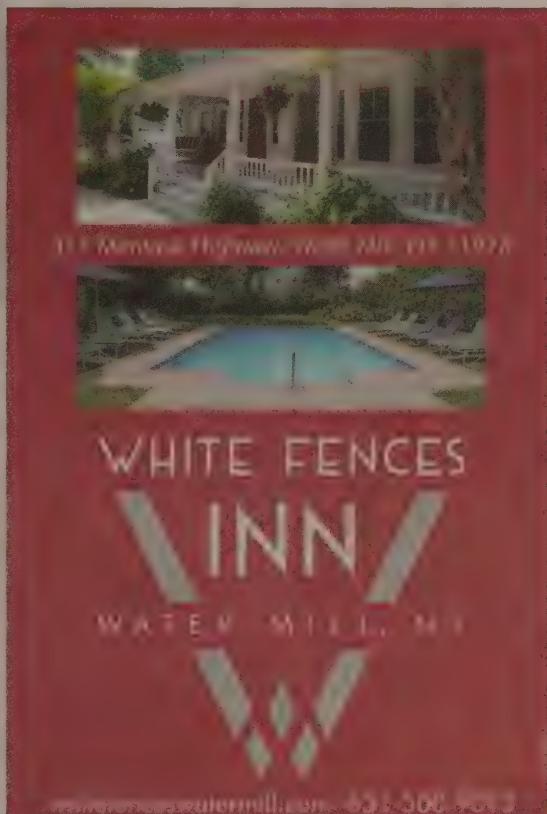


Anderson Cooper

South Fork fan **Hillary Clinton** has strong celebrity support as she continues her presidential run. Several stars of the ABC hit *Scandal* attended a Clinton campaign fundraiser in Washington, D.C. this week, including **Tony Goldwyn**, **Bellamy Young**, **Guillermo Diaz** and **Katie Lowes**.

Katerina Reich, a 12-year-old pianist from Hampton Bays, played Carnegie Hall for the second time last weekend. The performance was part of 2016 National Young Musicians Showcase Competition winners' recital.

Hamptons fan **Beyoncé** released *Lemonade*, a new album, last week. The (Continued on page 32)



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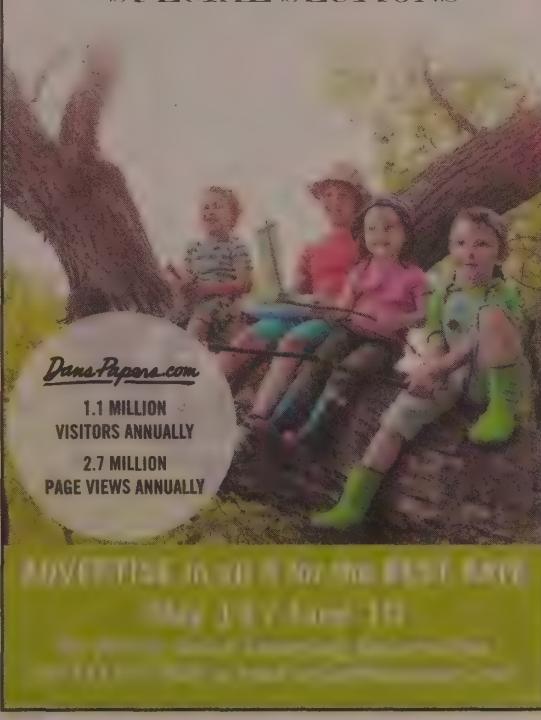
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BY DAN RATTINER

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Southampton architect Eric Woodward was on the Subway on Thursday with Ron Lauder headed toward Shinnecock Hills from Southampton. Dottie Herman was seen with Paul Brennan on the Subway on Tuesday heading from East Hampton to Amagansett. Ted Cruz was on the Subway all day Wednesday asking people not to vote for him, but instead to vote for John Kasich. Hamptons Subway personnel escorted him off in Quogue for violating the subway's "no begging" ordinance. Also, the primary was held the day before. "I'm in the wrong state," he said when we let him off with a warning.

DELAY AT BRIDGEHAMPTON

At 3 p.m. on Friday, an eastbound train stopped at the Bridgehampton Station would not restart. All passengers disembarked successfully, but the train behind the disabled train, instead of

shunting onto the express track to get around it, came too far past the shunt and stopped behind the disabled train. The procedure to follow when this happens (due to bad motorman reflexes) is for the train behind to back up far enough to get onto the shunt, but when the motorman put his train into reverse to do that, he found reverse gear broken. A train coming up behind this second train thus was asked to tie up to the second train and pull it backwards to the shunt. But his reverse was also broken. This catastrophe lasted all day until we sorted it all out. We regret the delay. So far tests on all our trains show that all but three have broken reverse gears. Who is responsible for this?

ANOTHER PROBLEM

When the first train out of the Montauk Yards at 6 a.m. on Thursday got to its first stop at Amagansett, a German Shepherd in the third car would not let anybody into that car. A count of the German Shepherds patrolling the border fence at the Montauk Yards revealed they were one short. Attempts were made at each subsequent station to lure the German Shepherd off by calling his name, but this did

not work until Westhampton Beach, because there are 16 dogs at Montauk, all have different names, they operate in a pack, and if you call one, he takes the lead and you get all of them, so nobody has even known who was who. Different names were tried at each subsequent stop until finally, in Westhampton Beach, he answered to "Hess" and got off wagging his tail. Hess was named after Rudolf Hess, the famous Nazi official who parachuted down to Wembley, England to turn himself in during the Second World War.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

Help us celebrate the birthday of Bertha Hickenlooper, the former bookkeeper of Hamptons Subway next Monday at 3 p.m. in the company cafeteria. Bertha was caught stealing and was fired last year, but wanted to make amends by having her birthday with us and pay the cost. This was a fine gesture. And it's her money, after all.

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

To avoid having to pay outrageously high corporate American taxes, Hamptons Subway Inc., is being purchased by the Saltzputzl Ski Lift Gondola Manufacturing Company of Geneva, Switzerland. There are no taxes in Switzerland, Saltzputzl's business is in decline because of the snowmelts on the slopes (another climate change trick) and so it's a perfect match for both of us. Saltzputzl avoids bankruptcy, and we save taxes and get to learn a lot about transportation from Hans Saltzputzl IV, whose great grandfather founded the firm in 1886. I will be reporting directly to him. 

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HAMPTONS MAN BLOWN AWAY

The Hamptons Police are investigating the disappearance of an East Hampton man who, witnesses say, was last seen using a leaf blower on his property on Further Lane. "Neighbors and passersby saw this man emerge from his garden shed with a brand new leaf blower," Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch told reporters. "He went to the middle of his lawn and started the leaf blower and, according to our witnesses, took off straight up like a bottle rocket." Camilla Genovese, who was driving by the man's property at the time these events took place, furnished some more details. "He was dressed like you would to do yard work, and he pointed the leaf blower straight toward the ground as he pulled the cord to start it up," Genovese said. "And, as soon as the motor turned over, there was like this huge blast of air—dust and leaves went everywhere, I even got something in my eye! And the guy just flew straight into the air and vanished almost immediately." Police investigators say that receipts show that the man had recently purchased a Super-Turbo Leafmeister 4000, far and away the most powerful leaf blower on the market. Although

these machines have only recently become available, they've already caused numerous accidents—and the instructions specifically warn against holding the tool perpendicular to the ground. According to Hirsch, the Hamptons Police are girding themselves for many more incidents involving the dangerous machines. "You know not everybody's going to read the instructions, and by the time summer's over we may well have colonized the moon!" The search for the missing man continues, and police would appreciate any information.

SHELTER ISLAND ZIPLINE SHUT DOWN

A secret zipline constructed between North Haven and Shelter Island was discovered over the weekend, and police quickly disabled the conveyance and arrested several people involved in constructing it. "It was a cable connecting a tower on the North Haven side to a tower on the Shelter Island side," explained Hamptons Police spokesman Larry Hirsch. "The towers were retractable—they were only activated at night, and there were no lights on them, so they were pretty much invisible." Apparently, those who knew about the zipline were using it to travel back and forth to Shelter Island at night, after the ferries close down. "This way, they could stay out later in Sag Harbor or wherever and then still zip back home even if they missed the ferry." At press time, it was not known how much users paid for the privilege of using the zipline, but it couldn't have been too much more than the ferries. 

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Shinnecock Nation 4th Annual Earth Day Social

Last Saturday the Shinnecock Nation celebrated Mother Earth with the 4th Annual Earth Day Social, exhibiting programs of post-Sandy beach revetment, eel grass restoration, USGS aquifer health, the building of local oyster beds, jewelry, drumming and more. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. USGS representatives Michael Noll and Simonette Rivera brought information about how our waters work from the bays to the aquifers
2. Eric Phillips of the Shinnecock Environmental Dept. with Cornell Cooperative Extension's Rachel Neville, and Christine Tordahl
3. 3-year-old Anderson watches his grandmother making beaded jewelry
4. Matt Ballard holds up a net bag filled with old shells that are the anchors of new oyster beds, a part of the Shinnecock Nation's efforts to restore local waters
5. Kim Wright making her fine beaded pieces
6. Adrienne Terry of the Alternatives Counseling Services Inc. presented information on support

Dan's Literary Salon April 2016

Our monthly Dan's Papers Literary Salon took place on Saturday, April 23 at the Southampton Arts Center. Readers included Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner, who read from his book *In the Hamptons*. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**



April salon readers included Dan's Papers senior editor Stacy Dermont, Debbie Tuma, Dan's Papers founder Dan Rattiner and Christine Giordano

Kate & Hale Grand Opening in Westhampton Beach

The new Kate & Hale clothing boutique held a grand opening at the newest location in Westhampton Beach on Saturday, April 23. **Photograph by Barbara Lassen**



Owners of Kate & Hale owners Katie Tuccillo and Haley Shea

Innersleeve Records Annual Record Store Day

On Saturday, April 16, Main Street Amagansett was hopping as Innersleeve Records hosted Record Store Day, celebrating the unique culture surrounding independently owned record stores. **Photograph by Daniel Gonzalez**



The group Memphis Crawl with lead guitarist Bryan Stevens, lead singer Matty O'Brien, drummer Mike Vincenti and bass guitarist Nick Vincenti

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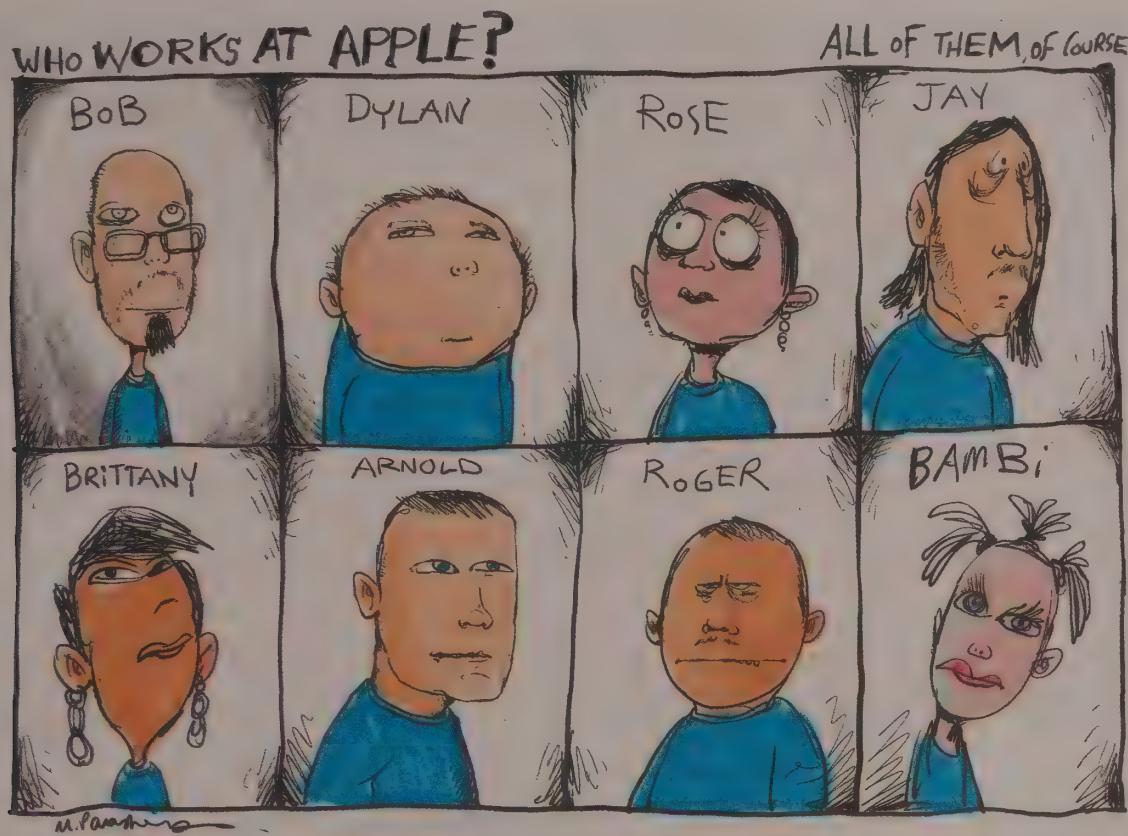


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Fix My Apple?

Enjoying the Secret Cult, Alive and Well at the Apple Guru Store

BY DAN RATTINER

Last month, I took the Metro North train to Hyde Park to do research at the FDR Library there for my upcoming book *The Night the Nazis Landed*. (The book is being represented by the Marianne Strong Agency and has been optioned for a movie by Emmy winner Cayman Grant of Steel Titan Productions. It's about events that happened in Amagansett in 1942.)

While up there, my iPhone seemed to be dying. I had to constantly charge it. Something was wrong.

Coming back to New York and getting off the train at Grand Central Station, it occurred to me to go to the Apple Store there on the balcony. I didn't have an appointment. But I did have two hours before the Jitney back to East Hampton. So I climbed the stairs.

There were throngs of people on the balcony chattering noisily, many of them trying out the Apple products on tables there. As I got to the top of the stairs, a young man in a blue shirt with a white Apple logo on it made eye contact and smiled at me.

"Can I help you?" he asked.

"My iPhone needs charging all the time. Maybe the battery is having problems."

"I'll have someone help you," he said. He

looked at an iPad he was holding, then looked back up at me.

"See that young man in the blue shirt by that door? He can help you."

I walked through the crowds to the door.

"Hi," the man said when I got there. "What can I do for you?"

"My iPhone needs charging all the time. Maybe the battery is having problems."

"We can check it out," the young man said. He motioned for me to look into the room. "See that guy across the room with the red hair and the pony tail?"

"Yes."

"He can help you."

So I walked over to the red headed guy wearing a blue shirt and also carrying an iPad.

"Can I help you?" he asked.

"My iPhone needs charging all the time. Maybe the battery is having problems."

He looked at the iPad he was holding, then pointed across the room.

"See that young woman with the blue shirt and the bangs?" he asked. She was standing across this busy room by the door of still another room. "She can help you."

I walked to her. "Having a problem?" she asked cheerily.

"My iPhone needs charging all the time.

Maybe the battery is having problems."

She asked my name and I spelled it out for her. She poked it into her iPad. Then she pointed into the room she was standing next to. "See that man with the goatee carrying the iPad with the red case?"

There were more crowds of people in there, but I saw him.

"Yes," I said.

"He can set you up with somebody," the woman said.

A heavyset man was talking to the man with the goatee so I waited a bit, but not too long. He smiled at me when it was my turn.

"My iPhone needs charging all the time. Maybe the battery is having problems."

"Sure," he said. "We'll have a look." He tapped on the red iPad he was holding. "You Dan?"

"Yes."

"Take that seat over there."

Where he pointed was to a table with six high stools around it. Five were occupied. Three people with blue shirts were hovering over them. Everybody was chattering away. I went over and sat.

Ten minutes went by and nobody came for me. So I went back to the man with the goatee. He remembered me, gave me a reassuring look, then (Cont'd on next page)



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looked at his red iPad.

"There's only five more in front of you," he said.

"Is that a lot?" I asked.

"Wait another 10 minutes," he said.

Eleven minutes later, a young man with shaggy blond, an iPad and a blue shirt came over and looked at me.

"Dan?"

"That's me."

"How can I help you?" he asked.

"My iPhone needs charging all the time. Maybe the battery is having problems."

I held it out to him and he took it.

"Hmmm," he said, after poking it awhile. He took out a small testing device from his pocket.

"Hmmm," he said again after setting it

down next to my phone. "Your battery is fine. But there's a heavy draw on it. One of your apps must be pulling a lot of charge all the time. Hmmm."

He turned. "Hey, Hal? Could you look at this?" he asked a guy walking by. Hal, a blue-shirted young man with wild black hair looked at it. He pressed a few more buttons.

"Here's the problem," he said to the two of us. "See this list? It shows the percentage of current being pulled by each app, most first."

There was Google, there was Gmail, there was Maps. At the top, drawing 32%, was something called Steps.

"A ha," Hal said.

"I only used that once," I said. "It counts the steps I take. Don't really need it."

"Well, I can have it pull only when you open it," Hal said.

"Just delete it," I said. "I don't really use it."

"Okay. But you do it."

He pressed more buttons and now there was Steps, wiggling with an X on it. I poked it. It vanished.

"Squish," I said.

Hal smiled. We were buddies now. "Anything else?" he asked. At this point, somebody called the man with the shaggy blond hair and he went away.

I watched as the genius walked my laptop into the back, then took it into a still further back room.

"Well, now that you ask, yes," I said to Hal. I took out my old battered MacBook and opened it. "Look at this. See? When you tap on this, it's supposed to give you a dropdown menu. But it doesn't."

"Hmmm," Hal said. He tapped. It wouldn't do it for him either.

A blond woman with a blue shirt was coming by. He called to her. "Helene? Could you look at this?"

She came over, and Hal told her what was wrong. She tapped on it without success and then made more taps.

"I think it's a setting," Helene said.

"Me too," said Hal. "Should we take it in the back?"

She nodded at another doorway.

"I have to catch a Jitney," I said.

"How long have you got?"

"Maybe an hour."

"I'll get somebody," Helene said, and walked off to where the "back" was.

We waited another few minutes, me and Hal, without knowing quite what to talk about. But then a man with a white beard and a beret came out from the "back."

"What have we here?" he asked.

I told him.

"Let me take it back," he said.

I struggled to keep it.

"It will just be a minute." And off he went into the back with my Mac.

I turned to Hal. "Is he a genius?" I asked.

"Yes," Hal said.

I watched as the genius walked my laptop into the back, then took it into a still further back room. How long would this be? Two minutes went by, and now the genius came out from the further back room without my laptop. But leaning out from the further back room carrying my laptop was a tall man in a long flowing white robe and a long white beard that came down halfway to the floor. He handed it back to the genius, patted him on the shoulder and then was gone, retreating back into the further back room. The genius then walked out, smiled and handed my laptop to me.

"Fixed," he said.

I just made it to the Jitney. They are always right on time.

I only saw him briefly, but I think the guy in the robe had a halo.

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Rising Seas

Barriers in Montauk, Wainscott, East Quogue & Sag Harbor

BY DAN RATTINER

Since the English settlers first came to the Hamptons in 1640, the residents have had their beach rights protected, in common, by a series of laws. The laws, decreed by the Governor of New York on behalf of King Charles I of England, declared that forevermore the residents of each of the East End towns would be entitled to fish, traverse upon, work upon and have access to the entire length of ocean in the community. They would also have the right to access and work in the bays, the harbors and ponds. The strongest of these laws was the Dongan Patent issued in 1686. Each town would elect "trustees" to enforce these rights. And up until today, the towns of East Hampton, Southampton and Southold have offices for these trustees separate and distinct from the offices of town council members and other

town officials to protect these beach, wetland and bay bottom rights of the local residents.

Over the centuries, challenges to the powers of the trustees have been filed, mostly by, in my opinion, selfish individuals with beach houses who want to wall-off the beach to have it for themselves. For the most part, these challenges have been dismissed.

Now, it seems, what lawyers cannot do is being done by the planet itself. Whether you believe that climate change has been caused by careless human behavior, by a temporary atmospheric fluctuation or by God himself, there is now no doubt that the temperatures are going up, the ice caps are melting and the seas are rising. The result is flooding, the loss of beach and the increased assault on oceanfront residences and other institutions. The trustees now are being forced to rethink what needs to be done.

The current question is not who owns the beach but whether there will be a beach in the future with sand dunes to protect the land.

During the last 10 years, the trustees have begun to bend their rules to keep flooding catastrophes from happening. Hard structures—boulders, concrete walls, revetments and jetties—are still against the rules, but more of what used to be considered hard structures are now going by less draconian names and allowed on a "temporary" basis. And all indications are that the seas are going to continue to rise. As a result, temporary might soon be parsed between short-term temporary and long-term temporary, also known as permanent.

As a result of this, I called officials in both East Hampton and Southampton to put together a survey of just what measures have been taken in recent years to hold off the sea for now.

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of the projects is a massive six-mile-long dune-replenishment program extending from Town Line Road separating Wainscott from Sagaponack all the way to Mecox Bay. Along this oceanfront beach, residents with oceanfront homes have banded together to create a \$24 million beach protection real estate tax district. Administered by Southampton Town, these wealthy homeowners are paying to have huge amounts of sand dredged from offshore to be placed in front of their homes to protect them. It's a real case of those wishing to have something paying for it. And it has been quite a success.

The second largest project is the underground oceanfront sandbag seawall that has been constructed for the mile and a half of beach

running along the ocean bordering the entire stretch of beachfront in downtown Montauk.

The dunes along this stretch have been carved away for years by the ever-increasing action of the raging ocean surf. Three years ago, during a high tide, the sea broke through the existing dunes and began to flood downtown. It would have completely inundated the downtown of Montauk if bulldozers and trucks had not arrived on an emergency basis to plug the holes with huge quantities of sand soon after the breach began. Now, as the next step, an underground sandbag barrier has been placed—a "temporary" structure—and, covered by tons of sand and acres of beach grass, it has resulted in the restoration of the dunes the sea has washed away.

Also in Montauk, the pounding of the sea some years ago stripped away many of the boulders that protected the cliff face upon which sits the Montauk Lighthouse. A new necklace of boulders was put in and is there now. (Surfers objected but in the end saw the necessity of it.)

As the waters rise and the lakes, ponds and harbors flood, there will be more and more wetlands under their jurisdiction.

At the Culloden Shores beach to the west of the Montauk Jetty, an erosion situation due to the rising sea has caused damage that has endangered numerous private homes there. A new project has been proposed, which, if approved, will have sand dredged from between the two jetties removed and brought the necessary few hundred yards to strengthen the beach in front of Culloden.

In Napeague at Lazy Point on the north shore, a program is getting underway where the State of New York has approved a \$10 million fund to buy some of the small fishing shacks along the shore there and tear them down. It's a voluntary program, and those who choose to do so can use the money to either abandon Lazy Point or buy houses further inland, away from the shoreline, which is so vulnerable to flood.

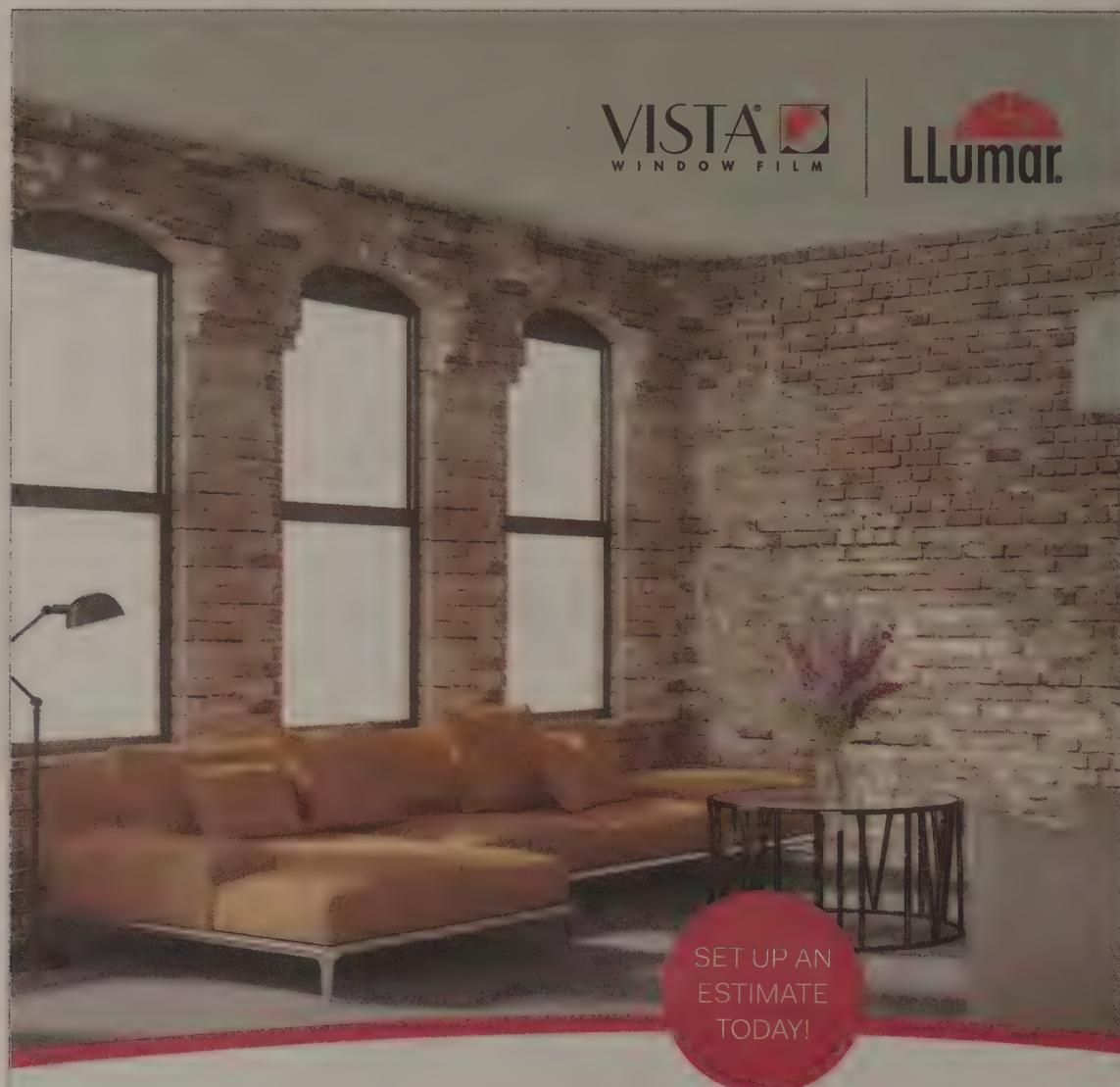
The beach pavilion used by the Georgica Association along their oceanfront in Wainscott has become vulnerable to rising surf. Last month, the residents of that community got trustee approval to pay to truck over sand from a Sagg Pond dredging operation.

More sand dunes and revetments are going to be needed to save the St. Andrews Dune Church in Southampton. Other applications for dunes, revetments and sandbags have been approved to protect homes all along the ocean, in vulnerable places such as Wainscott, Georgica Beach, Southampton Village and on Dune Road. A plan is currently being discussed to raise up the entire five-mile length of Dune Road two feet between the Ponquogue Bridge and East Quogue. It's not yet been approved, but as time goes by, there will be more and more urgency to it.

Sag Harbor knows it is going to soon have to deal with the flooding that sometimes overwhelms the parking lot in back of Main Street on the side where the movie theater is.

The trustees soldier on. Ironically, as the waters rise and the lakes, ponds and harbors flood, there will be more and more wetlands that come under their jurisdiction. At the same time, however, they are going to have to continue to deal with the ever-increasing cries for help from homeowners and public officials who need waterfront structures protected in the years to come.

Someone once said the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away. Well, it's happening, and sooner than we might have thought. 



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Friend or Food?

Regarding East End Deer, the Needle Moves Toward Food

BY DAN RATTINER

The State of New York last week changed the rules on how humans relate to deer in this state. As you know, how we treat deer these days is unclear. Some think them a nuisance. Others think of them as creatures that, if injured, we'd like to help out. And still others think of them as food.

The change in the rules consists of how we help out a deer. There are numerous wildlife rescue and rehabilitation centers in the state—there's one in Hampton Bays—and they take in seals, snakes, deer, birds, foxes, raccoons and wild turkeys, and they can keep them until they get better before sending them back out into the wild, or they can keep them and never make them go back out into the wild, if they feel the creature wouldn't survive long.

A particular example of this happened in Hampton Bays, where a small deer repeatedly kept showing up at the Shinnecock Canal to be petted and handled. After the authorities finally got her rounded up, a physical examination revealed she took a bullet in the head that seems to have damaged her fight or flight mechanism. So she hasn't been released yet. She'd have been done in pretty quick if they did that, so she has been a resident at the Wildlife Center.

Wildlife rehabilitation centers will encounter the new rule when they go to renew their annual license. If people call up to report a deer with a limp, they are to say leave it alone. Don't bring

it in. It's part of nature. Too bad for the deer with a limp. It won't last long. Not our problem.

There are minor exceptions. For example, if a deer is stuck in a fence or caught in some underbrush, the wildlife center can send out a truck to help set it free. Or if a deer has a minor injury that might be treated briefly, the center can send out a truck with some medicine and a Band-Aid. They can even send out a truck for a deer if the injury can be treated back at the center briefly. But after that brief time, it's back out into the wild for you. There's no more long-term care for deer. It's a dog-eat-dog world out there. Get used to it.

I think the new deer rule marks a swing of the pendulum toward a hardening of the heart toward deer. Away from the pet category. Toward the food category. In this politically charged season, you might say it's a move toward Republican Conservative Laissez-faire philosophy and away from the Democratic Bleeding Heart Liberal philosophy.

The wildlife sanctuaries are upset about this new rule, as you might imagine.

Personally, I think we are also seeing changes in the behavior of our local deer. Have you noticed it? In years gone by, if you were driving down the road and a deer was in the road, they'd look at you funny and just stand there. Or they might run off, or maybe they'd come from off the road into the road, or onto your hood or into the side of your car. No telling what they might do.

Today, many look up, decide you're a car, and run off without being hit. They seem to have developed a learning curve. Maybe I'm wrong, but I'd bet that, statistically, fewer of them are being hit by cars these days.

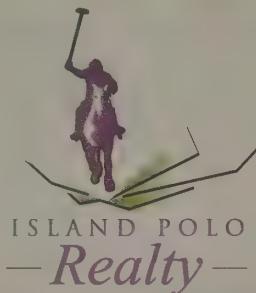
I think the new deer rule marks a swing of the pendulum toward a hardening of the heart toward deer. Away from the pet category.

The other day I read a study about a particular kind of plant. Touch it and the leaves seize up tight. Sort of like a Venus Flytrap, but more gentle. Interesting. In the study, which was done in New Zealand, they took this plant, growing in its pot, and dropped it unceremoniously six feet onto a mattress. Each time it hit, the leaves seized up. But after about 10 consecutive drops, the plant got the message that nothing bad was going to transpire after it hit the mattress. And so after that, when they'd drop it, the leaves wouldn't seize up.

What was really weird was that if you waited a week and then dropped this same plant onto the mattress again, it STILL wouldn't seize up.

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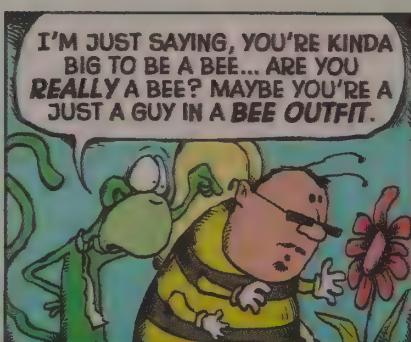
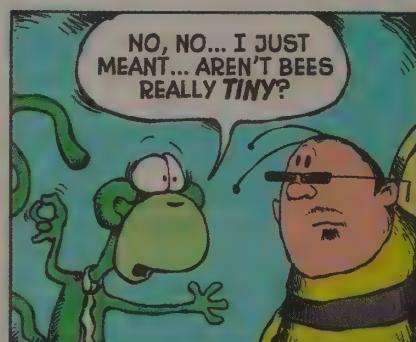
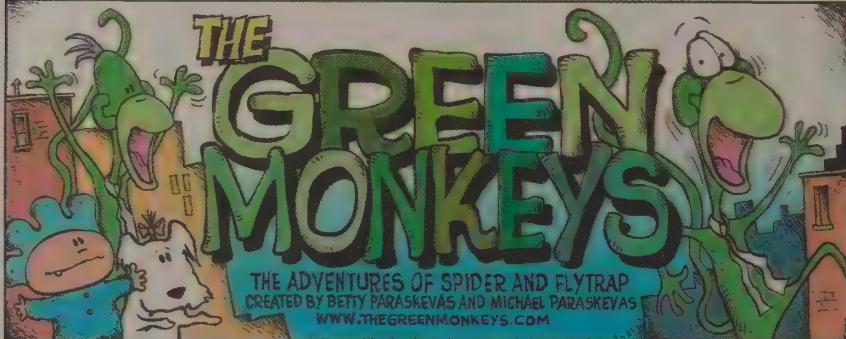


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Comedian and Activist Elayne Boosler at WHPAC May 14

BY CHRISTIE LEIGH BABIRAD

Elayne Boosler takes the stage at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center on May 14. A very funny woman, and also a passionate animal advocate, Boosler asserts, "If you're not covered in dog hair, your life is empty." She laughs, saying she loves performing in Westhampton Beach. "It's a gorgeous little jewel of a theater, with a very smart comedy audience. And very well dressed. And handsome. And pretty. How am I doing?"

Comedian, writer, and sought-after national anthem singer, Boosler is sure to deliver lots of laughter and love to her Long Island audience. Known to many for her feisty political humor, Boosler is also a woman with a big heart. She's dedicated much of her career to animal advocacy. "It's what I do the other 23 hours of the day," she says.



Comedian Elayne Boosler

Courtesy Elayne Boosler

As the founder of Tails of Joy, the nonprofit she started in 2001, Boosler and a team of volunteers provide aid in pet emergencies, work to enforce anti-cruelty laws, and rescue and find new homes for abused animals. (More information can be found on tailsofjoy.net.)

"We help the smallest, neediest animal rescuers all across the country. We've saved thousands of animals' lives, advocated for humane treatment of all animals, put the idea of 'adopt don't shop' out into the consciousness."

Boosler doesn't stop there: In 2013 she wrote a musical and spoken-word piece called "Rescue, A True Story," which will make its world premiere with the Glendale Philharmonic Orchestra.

"If you think of *Peter and the Wolf*, there's a narrator telling a story, and then the music. I wrote the story, a wonderful composer wrote the music afterwards. Since so much of my life is about animal rescue, I always look for ways to involve people in thinking about animals in a good way."

Boosler has spent her 40-year career appearing on shows involving comedy, politics or animal issues. It's a long list. She's produced and written five one-hour Showtime comedy

specials; directed two movies for Cinemax; had multiple appearances on *Comic Relief* and *Politically Incorrect*; and hosted specials, series and events.

In 1985, Boosler financed her own comedy special, *Party of One*, which opened doors for female comedians. She has traveled the world, performing standup for the Queen of England, for American troops in the Middle East and Africa, and at the White House Correspondent's Dinner for President Clinton.

Currently, Boosler's working on her book. "It's now up to 50,000 pages and covers 600 years of my career," she jokes.

When asked what kind of comedy she enjoys, Boosler says, "I love any comedian who is

original and funny—any comic who really has an original voice. And I love well-crafted material. I love everything from fall-down slapstick to very brainy. Just be funny."

Boosler loves what she does. "I'm lucky enough to be able to make a living doing something I enjoy that makes people happy. Still writing, doing a brand new show and drawing an audience over 43 years is rare and wonderful."

Elayne Boosler performs at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach on Saturday May 14 8 p.m. For ticket information, go to whpac.org, or call 631-288-1500.

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release was accompanied by an HBO special of the same name, which showcased visual treatments for each of the album's 11 songs.

Yes, that was Julie Andrews shopping at Provisions in Sag Harbor last week. She's leaving for Australia soon to direct a production of *My Fair Lady* at the Sydney Opera House.

Booking it: Author **Erica Jong**, best known for her 1973 novel, *Fear of Flying*, read excerpts from her new work, *Fear of Dying*, at Stony Brook Southampton last Wednesday. The appearance was part of the MFA program's Writers Speak series. Hamptons regular **Anderson Cooper** signed copies of *The Rainbow Comes and Goes: A Mother and Son on Life, Love and Loss* at the Book Revue in Huntington last Sunday. Cooper co-wrote the book with his mother, fashion designer **Gloria Vanderbilt**. Said *Publishers Weekly* of the #1 *New York Times* Bestseller, "Cooper and Vanderbilt achieve a new closeness, demonstrating in this intimate and lively read that it's never too late to have a rich relationship with family." Bridgehampton Inn chef **Arie Pavlov** has just released his first action-romance novel, titled *The Congressman's Wife*. It's the first in a planned trilogy from Red Sky Presents, co-written with **Charlene Keel**. There's talk of a film deal. Look for a review of the book in an upcoming edition of *Dan's Papers*.



Joe Chierchio

cars with beautiful women." Chierchio is also creating seasonal murals for Tony's Di Napoli Restaurant in New York, and his work is on exhibition at Bistro Le Steak Restaurant in New York. He was featured in the "Ex-Madmen Who Create Art!" exhibition at the Belskie Museum of Art & Science in New Jersey. His work can be seen at Arthur Kallaher Fine Art and Lucille Khornak Gallery, both in Southampton; The Gallery of Graphic Arts in New York; and at joechierchio.com.

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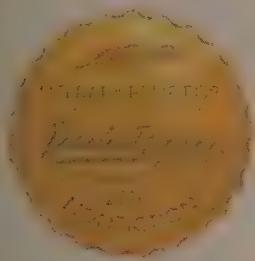
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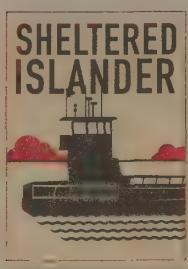


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Island Kitchen Tips from One Who Knows

BY SALLY FLYNN



There's a terrific little booklet I get every month called *The Dollar Stretcher*. It's full of handy tips, and it always makes me laugh when I imagine the implementation of these suggestions in my life. This month it has an article about preventing kitchen fires.

#1. "Be aware of flammables. Don't put oven mitts or kitchen towels anywhere near the stovetop."

But that's where we all keep them. I can't

put them in a drawer, they're already stuffed. Wait, I got it, the fridge. It's never full. I'll use a shelf in the fridge for oven mitts and towels. Plus there's the added advantage of having pre-chilled mitts to grab hot pans.

#2. "Dress Appropriately. No loose or baggy clothes in the kitchen that could catch fire. Do wear a tight fitting apron."

Okay, there goes my Garfield sleepshirt, and the rest of my clothes. So I'll cook naked except for an apron, and a bra. I can't have one of the girls falling in a frying pan while I'm reaching to turn on the stove light. There's no way I'm going to explain to a doctor how my breast got sautéed, and why it smells like garlic and butter.



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Do you smell something?

#3. "Don't leave the kitchen if you have something on the stove."

Well that's easy. Where can I go dressed in a bra, apron and giant Ninja Turtle slippers? I can't even answer my front door. If somebody comes, I'll have to yell, "Come back later, I'm cooking naked in the kitchen."

#4. "Know your smoke points. Oils with low smoke points catch fire on high heat."

Really? What cook doesn't know this? When the grease starts smoking, you yank the pan off the stove, throw open the back door, grab the broom, wave it under the smoke alarm to shut it up. If that fails, use the broom handle to knock it down. Memorize smoke points? Please, I'll confuse them with my Weight Watchers points and eat an osprey.

#5 "Dispose of grease responsibly."

Somehow, I think this excludes pouring bacon grease into a coffee can that I keep on the stovetop to fry eggs.

#6 "Use appropriate cooking utensils."

I have to reverse this: Use cooking utensils appropriately. I use spatulas to beat back bacon thieves. Long serving forks can defend a roast or turkey from a hungry man. Wooden spoons don't leave marks when fighting off children from fresh cookies. And a large pan lid and barbecue tongs can defend a giant pot of steamed clams until the enemy overwhelms you. I know so many ways to use kitchen tools that I could hold off a Navy Seal in a kitchen fight.

#7 "Watch for smoke, it could mean something is about to catch fire."

In my house it means dinner's ready. And nowhere does the article tell you to keep a box of baking soda on the stove to snuff out fires. The box just says call 911 for a grease fire. Oh, won't the Island guys be happy if I called for that.

"Yes, Captain, we're at Flynn's, one of her clam fritters caught fire, and, something's weird. She's just wearing an apron, and she's got oven mitts in the fridge, and she took her smoke alarm out with a broom. So what should we do here? Okay..."

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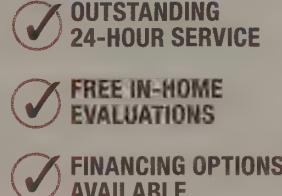
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BY KELLY LAFFEY

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Radin was 30 years old when he first picked up a guitar. "I wasn't thinking about music as a profession," he says. "It was a means to express myself and get ideas out of my head that were bogging me down. It very quickly became a hobby, and then a career." His career took off in 2004, when his song "Winter" was featured on the hit sitcom *Scrubs*. Radin had become friends with Zach Braff, the show's lead actor, while both were students at Northwestern University. When Braff saw a guitar in Radin's apartment, he asked his friend to play for him. Impressed, Braff introduced Radin's music to the creator of *Scrubs*. The feedback immediately made Radin realize that music was his true calling.

He has since received acclaim for both his musical dexterity, and his intimate songwriting.

"What works best for me [in songwriting] is living my life, and every now and then a melody pops into my head," says Radin. "Sometimes, I'll be sitting around late at night watching a movie, and I'll throw it on mute. I'll watch the images, and sometimes it will inspire something." Melodies pop into Radin's head while he's walking around Los Angeles, where the Ohio native currently lives, or while hiking. He starts humming a tune, occasionally recording it on his phone to preserve it and soon pairs song lyrics with the melody. "[The lyrics are] things I'm almost scared to tell people, or to tell myself," he says of the songs.

Radin has toured extensively, but hadn't done a solo show until recently. "[At first], I couldn't really fathom sitting with a guitar by myself and carrying a whole show," he says. As he grew more comfortable, he would play half of the shows acoustically, but it wasn't until this past summer, when Radin was in Italy and none of his bandmates could make a show, that he played an entire show on his own. "The crowd came up to me after the show and said, 'why don't you do more of this,'" recalls Radin. "It was so intimate, and I was so at ease during the show—just being able to tell any story I wanted and not adhering to a set list."

Radin decided to devote his next tour to solo



Singer-songwriter Joshua Radin cruises into Westhampton

Courtesy WHBPAC

sets. "I feel like I'm growing up a lot, as an artist and as a performer. It's sort of a challenge." The Westhampton Beach show will be a mixture of Radin's entire body of work, and the solo nature of the performance means that he can play off of the audience, telling stories and choosing songs on a whim without having to worry about if the band will be able to follow.

"I like to keep it very loose," he says of the performance. "I like to talk to the crowd."

Joshua Radin plays WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach, on May 6 at 8 p.m. For tickets and info, call 631-288-1500 or visit whbpac.org.

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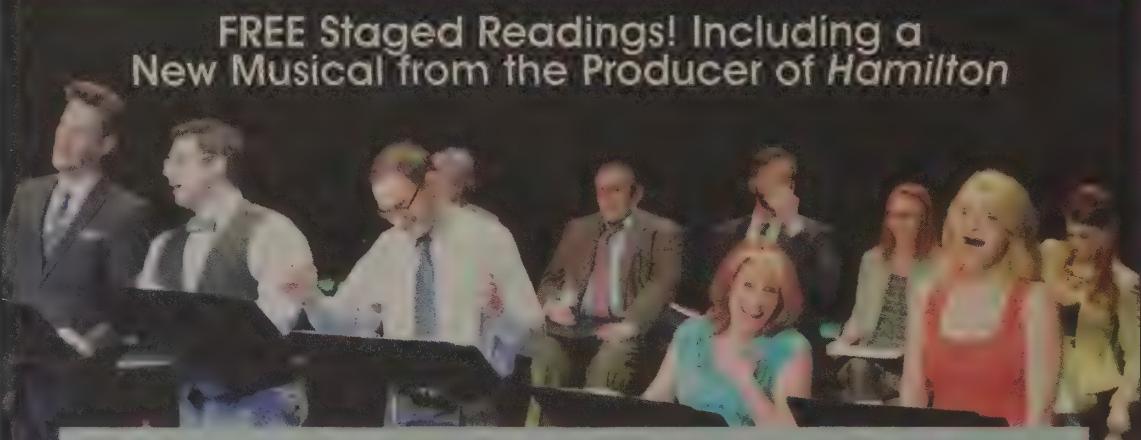
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OPENINGS AND EVENTS

ART OF THE NON-DOMINANT HAND AT EAST END ARTS
Opening reception 4/29, 5 p.m. On display through 6/10. East End Art Gallery, 133 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0900 eastendarts.org

NICO YEKTAI AT TRIPOLI GALLERY
Opening reception Saturday, 4/30, 6 p.m. On display through 5/23. Tripoli Gallery, 30 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

PHILIP PAVIA AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
5/4-7/30. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse

EARTH WIND AND FIRE AT THE WHITE ROOM
Opening reception 5/7 at 5 p.m. On view through 5/15. The White Room, 2415 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-237-1481 thewhiteroom.gallery

RADICAL SEAFARING AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM
5/8-7/24. A survey of artists' projects on the water. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

INNOVATION AND ABSTRACTION: WOMEN ARTISTS AND ATELIER 17 AT POLLOCK KRASNER HOUSE
8/4-10/29. Pollock Krasner House, 830 Springs-Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4929 sb.cc.stonybrook.edu/pkhouse

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GUIDED TOURS OF SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS AT PARRISH
2 p.m. Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays. Free with museum admission, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

GROUP ART SHOW AT ROMANY KRAMORIS GALLERY
Through 5/5. Romany Kramoris Gallery, 41 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-2499, kramorisgallery.com

INSIDE THE STUDIO AT GALLERY NORTH
Through 5/6. An exhibition of Gallery North's teachers and students. Gallery North, 90 North Country Road, Setauket. 631-751-2676 gallervnorth.org

EAST END REALISTS FINE ART SHOW AND SALE AT SOUTHPHAMON CULTURAL CENTER
Through 5/23. Paintings by nine distinguished contemporary artists of the two forks. Levitas Center for the Arts at Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, Southampton Village. 631-287-4377 scc-arts.org

78TH ANNUAL ARTIST MEMBERS AT GUILD HALL
through 6/4. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

"POISON PLAY" AT ISLIP ART MUSEUM
On view through 6/5. Works by Margaret DeLima, Scott McIntire, John Sabraw, and Sag Harbor's Anne Seelbach. Islip Art Museum, 50 Irish Lane, East Islip. 631-224-5402 islipartmuseum.org

BASCO VAZKO: POST AT THE WATERMILL CENTER
Through 6/17. Interior/exterior work by Basco Vazko. The Watermill Center, 39 Watermill Towd Road, Watermill. 631-726-4628, watermillcenter.org

DAN FLAVIN: ICONS AT THE DAN FLAVIN ART INSTITUTE
Through 4/30/17. A series of eight works that Flavin called "Icons" is on display. Dan Flavin Art Institute, Corwith Avenue, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1476 diaart.org

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Where to find the bargains this weekend.

LIFESTYLE

Get Ready for Mother's Day Shopping!

BY VALERIE SAN FILIPPO



Happy early Mother's Day! (Relax. Mother's Day is May 8.) There are plenty of ways to show Mom a little love this weekend. Check out these great pampering experiences.

Wainscott chef Jeanne Cuddy-Peretz recently launched a blog called **JeanneJournal** that explores all things good—food, beauty, health and more. Cuddy-Peretz is best known as Barefoot Contessa Ina Garten's "right hand." She's got her finger on the pulse of the latest trends in food and health, plus all things style. Check out her latest posts at jeannejournal.com to see what's cooking.

Did somebody say prom season? If you're looking for a full makeup and hair solution for the big day, check out **John Dillon Salon**. The salon is offering two prom specials: blowout and eye makeup costs only \$100 (up or braided costs an additional \$25) while full makeup with no hair styling costs \$75. Looking for a great Mother's Day gift? Why not schedule a massage with the salon's day spa, or buy your mom a mani-pedi? She'll look good, she'll feel good, and she'll have a very happy Mother's Day. Find John Dillon Salon at 16 Hill Street in Southampton, or at johndillonsalonsh.com

Looking ahead:

Kempton and Co. has outfitted a 25-year-old British-made Land Rover for this summer's Ultimate Trunk Show, a vagabonding mobile shop that will be making its way from Brooklyn to Montauk down Route 27. For sale are Kempton and Co.'s brand handbags and accessories, described as "bringing rugged luxe to an active lifestyle." On June 7 join them at the Maidstone in East Hampton for a unique shopping experience. If you miss the Maidstone stop, Kempton and Co. will also be making their way to Sunset Beach on Shelter Island. Visit kemptonandco.com for details.

White's Apothecary will host a two-day One Year Anniversary for its Southampton store. On July 8 and July 9 from 12-6, beauty experts from Kevyn Aucoin, Dr. Dennis Gross, Bumble & bumble, Bobbi Brown, Tata Harper, and many more will be on hand to pamper, provide samples, and offer beauty advice. Join them on their special day and celebrate! White's Apothecary, 18 Hampton Road, Southampton. 631-287-2900, whitesapothecary.com

New Kids on the Block:

Mandala Yoga Center for the Healing Arts has expanded! The Amagansett studio will now also occupy the old Bass shoe outlet space. Not only does this mean a more comprehensive schedule for yoga classes, but also the inclusion of a complete Healing Arts Center. The new space will also include a wellness apothecary shop and a retail space, offering a beautifully curated collection of items, from all over the world, for the home and for yourself. Mandala

officially opens May 12, when the public is welcome to come by to enjoy a cup of tea and discover the new space. Find them at 156 Main Street, Amagansett. Learn more at mandalayoga.com

North Fork personal trainer Paige Romanowski will appear on *The Dr. Oz Show* later this week. Romanowski, who recently opened **BodyRite**, a new Jamesport training studio, stopped by the daytime talk show to discuss the benefits of a low-carb diet. Find out more about Romanowski's training programs and read her fitness blog at bodyritetraining.com



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Beautiful Bulbs for Now and for Later

BY JEANELLE MYERS



Instant gratification is all well and good, but sometimes a little foresight makes the wait worth it. It's never too early to begin planning your fall bulb planting. The catalogues are arriving now—I always order from Brent and Becky's (brentandbeckysbulbs.com). You can search for bulbs based on the Plant Hardiness Zone where your garden's located. Long Island and New York State generally fall within Zone 7, which is perfect for gladiola, aster, allium and anemone, among others.

My reward for fencing in the back yard is that I get to plant tulips. Deer love them, and there's nothing sadder than seeing the bloom-less stems, naked and shivering in the cool morning air after deer have raided your garden the night before. Darwin types are the most reliable and, to me at least, they are the quintessential tulip: large oval-shaped buds with thick, velvety petals in an assortment of rich colors. They grow tall and fragrant. I've worked in several circumstances where tulips are used as annuals—removed after blooming to insure the next planting will be spectacular. You can try your perennial luck with the equally gorgeous Fosteriana (petals have scalloped edges) and speciosus (smaller bloom, pointed petals) varieties.

One of the first signs of spring is the colorful cup-shaped flowers and dark green, spiky leaves of crocuses pushing up through the grass. *Crocus tommasinianus*, also called the woodland crocus, early crocus, or snow crocus, can withstand cold temperatures as well as marauding squirrels searching for edibles after the long winter. There's also a fall-blooming variety of crocus I'm thinking of planting this year. And, of course, *crocus sativus*, the original saffron crocus from whence, yes, saffron is derived.

You might try your luck with alliums. Deer are not fond of them, always a bonus. The stems are thick and straight, topped with a ball of multiple purple or white flowers. The architectural quality of the plants makes them ideally suited for borders. Do let yourself buy at least one *allium shubertii* and be prepared for the amazing blooms that resemble exploding fireworks!

Something to consider when planning your garden is the bloom schedule of each species of plant. *Camassia* are not used nearly enough and are perfect for a pop of late-spring color. They're also called camas lily, wild hyacinth and Indian lily.



Bulbs bring beautiful flowers

Another of my favorites in the hyacinth family is the hyacinth non-scripta, or the English bluebell. These are stems (averaging 12" in height) of dangling bell-shaped flowers with a wonderful sweet, clean smell. They thrive in the shade and will form a thick carpet of plants if left to grow naturally.

Let's not forget the lily! Martagon lilies, though they may take a season to settle in to their new home, are well worth it. Delicate stems of multiple graceful flowers, which come in a variety of rich colors, from yellows and oranges to burgundies and pinks. The Pink Perfection lily has the quintessential lily shape: large, trumpet blooms with deep cups, and petals ranging from the dusky shades of a sunset to the fiery hues

of a sunrise.

With summer approaching, it can be hard to look ahead to the colder months of the fall when it's an ideal time for planting bulbs. Make your list now and imagine the reward of seeing all these beautiful blooms next spring.

Jeanelle Myers is a professional gardener, landscaper and consultant. For gardening discussions, you can call her at 631-434-5067. jeanellemyersfinegardening.com

KIDS CALENDAR

For more events happening this week, check out:

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THURSDAY, APRIL 28

STORIES, SONGS AND PLAYTIME AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

10:30 a.m. For ages 1-4. Storytime, nursery rhymes and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For ages 2-5. Story and simple craft. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

SPRING SCAVENGER HUNT AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

2 p.m. All ages. Outdoor scavenger hunt on the beautiful library grounds. Prizes and refreshments. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 quoguelibrary.org

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6 p.m. Learn acting, writing, improv and more. Free to join, registration ongoing. Hampton Bays Community

Center, 25 Ponquogue Lane, Hampton Bays. 631-702-2425 southamptontownny.gov

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

ICE CREAM SCIENCE AT HAMPTON LIBRARY

4 p.m. Explore the science behind ice cream while making your own batch. Ages 4 and up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

WHERE THE WILD THINGS SNORE AT THE LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

6 p.m. Spend the evening learning about reptiles. Family Sleepovers include admission, dinner, continental breakfast, snack, craft and animal interactions. Reservation required. Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

THE LITTLE MERMAID JR. AT WHBPAC

7 p.m. WHBPAC students perform the beloved undersea tale. For audiences of all ages. WHBPAC, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500, whbpac.org

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

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10-11 a.m. Saturdays. Each week students will study and recreate works by an array of famous artists, from Michelangelo to Banksy. Supplies included. \$30. The Mannix Studio of Art, 38 Gingerbread Lane, East Hampton 631-527-5151 mannix.studio

LEARN A COLONIAL SKILL: SHREWSBURY CAKES AT SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM

11 a.m. Learn how to bake this colonial relative of the modern-day sugar cookie. Ages 6-12. Southampton Historical Museum, 17 Meeting House Lane, Southampton. 631-283-2494 southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org

WOLF SWAMP BACKPACK ADVENTURE AT SOUTH FORK NATURAL HISTORY MUSEUM

2 p.m. Join Crystal Possehl as you explore the first signs of spring in Wolf Swamp. Make leaf rubbings, bird watch and use magnifiers. 3/4 mile hike. Fun for all ages. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton/Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735, sofo.org



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THURSDAY, APRIL 28

THE JAM SESSION AT BAY BURGER

7 p.m. Special Guest series featuring Howard Johnson on Tuba and Erik Lawrence on Baritone Sax. Recorded live for NPR station WPPB 88.3FM. Bay Burger, 1742 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Sag Harbor. thejamsession.org

AN EVENING OF POETRY AT THE GOLDEN PEAR

7 p.m. All artists are welcome to read or sit and listen to excerpts from books and poetry while enjoying local food and wines. Quarter-annual event. Bridgehampton Golden Pear, 2462 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. 631-537-1100 goldenpearcafe.com

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7 p.m. East End's Raphael Shapiro and his band Odell Fox perform their acoustic Americana sounds to benefit Zimkids Orphan Trust. \$20 admission. Dolls handcrafted by the children of Zimkids Orphan Trust will be available for a \$30 donation. Coast Grill, 1109 Noyack Road, Southampton. 631-283-2277 odellfoxmusic.com

FRIDAY, APRIL 29

ANNUAL SPRING TEA PARTY FUNDRAISER AT HALLOCKVILLE MUSEUM FARM

1 p.m. Enjoy an assortment of delectable savories, sweets and teas on vintage tea sets and linens in the historic Naugles Barn. Handmade items raffle. Reservation required. Hallockville Museum Farm, 6038 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-5292 hallockville.com

KIDS CALENDAR

SUNDAY, MAY 1

FARMER'S HELPER AT THE GREEN SCHOOL

10 a.m. Learn how to care for animals big and small. Horses, pigs, chickens, sheep and more. Pre-registration required. The Green School, Sagaponack. 631-231-1148 the-green-school.org

LEGO CLUB AT CHILDRENS MUSEUM OF THE EAST END

10 a.m. Kids can construct works of art using thousands of Lego pieces. \$10 general (includes museum admission)/free for members. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

MOMMY AND ME DOWN ON THE FARM AT AMARYLLIS FARM EQUINE RESCUE'S SANCTUARY

11 a.m. Learn about ponies, including how to feed and groom them. Enjoy the peaceful surroundings of the sanctuary. Amaryllis Farm, 864 Lumber Lane, Bridgehampton. 631-537-7335 amaryllisfarm.com

SUNDAY GAMES AT JOHN JERMAIN MEMORIAL LIBRARY

3:30 p.m. ages 3 and up. Challenge friends and family to a friendly board game competition. Chutes and Ladders, Candy Land, Apples to Apples and more. John Jermain Memorial Library, 34 West Water Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-0049 johnjermain.org

MONDAY, MAY 2

YOUTH COURT AT SOUTHAMPTON YOUTH BUREAU

6 p.m. For grades 9-12. Learn to be the judge, clerk, bailiff, jury and attorney. Free to join. Southampton Town Justice Court, 32 Jackson Avenue, Hampton Bays. southamptontownny.gov

LIVE MUSIC AT LOBSTER GRILLE INN

4 p.m. Live music on the bay with Scott Hopson. Happy hour from 4-6. Lobster Grille Inn, 162 Inlet Road West, Southampton. 631-283-1525, lobstergrilleinn.com

CANDLELIGHT FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER ESTATE

5 p.m.- 8 p.m. Enjoy wine, cheese and charcuterie plates while listening to live music. This week, Vanessa Trouble, Vintage Jazz. Wolff Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

LEON RUSSELL AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

8 p.m. Music legend Leon Russell performs. 21 and over. Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Montauk Highway, East Hampton. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

SATURDAY, APRIL 30

SPRINGTIME ANTIQUES FAIR AND BAKE SALE AT OLD TOWN ARTS AND CRAFTS GUILD

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CTREE GIDDY UP 5K AT SAGG MAIN BEACH

8:30 a.m. A picturesque 5K run through the streets of Sagaponack. All proceeds help CTREE, Center of Therapeutic Riding of the East End. \$25. Sagg Main Beach, Sagaponack. 631-779-2835, ctreeny.org

RITES OF SPRING AT LONGHOUSE RESERVE

2 p.m. Celebrate LongHouse's 25th year. See the thousands of daffodils and other flowers. Check out the new additions to Art in the Gardens, including works by Ilya and Emilia Kabakov, Larry Rivers, George Rickey and Jun Kaneko. LongHouse Reserve, 133 Hands Creek Road, East Hampton. 631-329-3568 longhouse.org

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SUNDAY, MAY 1

PIANIST QUYNH NGUYEN AT ROGERS MEMORIAL

3 p.m. Vietnamese-American pianist Quynh Nguyen performs Chopin, Schubert, and Messiaen. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. 631-283-0774 myrml.org

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3 p.m. The 3 B's, Gene Casey and Joe Delia & Thieves donate their talents to the fundraiser for Montauk's outdoor summer concert series. \$10 donation per person. Zum Schneider specials throughout the event. Zum Schneider, 4 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

MONDAY, MAY 2

GET UP AND DANCE FOR PARKINSON'S AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON

11 a.m. Learn the right types and intensity of exercise to improve gait, balance and mobility through dance. Instructor: Lori Newell. Stony Brook Southampton, Tuckahoe Road, Southampton. 631-259-1385 hamptonsarts.org

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Topping Rose's Drew Hiatt Heats Things Up

BY STACY DERMONT

Will Topping Rose House (TRH) chef Drew Hiatt "feel the burn" at GrillHampton on July 22 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton? Top chefs will take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Hiatt says that cooking with fire "excites me and gets my adrenaline pumping." Patrons of GrillHampton can enjoy the expertly grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as they, and a judging panel of A-list palates, cast votes for the finest food of the night. (The next day, Saturday, July 23, TRH Pastry Chef Cristina La Barbara-Tovar will be offering samples of her delicious work at Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, which will also take place at Fairview Farm.)

The Topping Rose House is a full-service, year-round luxury hotel located at Bridgehampton's main intersection, which offers 22 elegantly appointed guestrooms in its house, studio and cottages. Guests enjoy spa services, a fitness center, heated outdoor pool, private event spaces, house vehicles from

Lexus, and a complimentary shuttle to the beautiful beaches and local attractions in Bridgehampton.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

First off I would say it has to do with my thirsty passion for knowledge and love of making people feel absolute satisfaction eating my food.

How has the nose-to-tail movement influenced your work?

The way I was brought up was not to waste anything. I prefer to cut all my own proteins—it's a damn shame to see things go in the garbage when they can be used somewhere—either to create new dishes or to fertilize the garden.

What's your favorite "off-cut" of meat?

Pork necks are good, pig tails, chicken feet, oh, and deer hearts are nice as well.

What is your beverage of choice this season?

Jameson, one ice cube.

Which of your dishes would you most like to serve to another chef?

I would have to go with one of my most recent dishes, which is Squid Ink Fusilli with tomato braised local calamari, Long Island littlenecks and bone marrow. Or maybe—I had a recent dish on the menu, a Duck Trio of duck confit/torchon/housemade duck prosciutto, which chef Eric Ripert enjoyed very much. Anything



Chef Drew Hiatt says Team Hamptons will win!

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with red meat and fried oysters is my favorite and I would be happy to serve it to another chef.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

I have adapted through the years to develop most recipes to be gluten free. It's always in the back of my mind when cooking but, of course, some things you can't change.

What are you most looking forward to at GrillHampton?

Networking, socializing and hopefully getting to know some other local chefs and seeing what kind of things they are doing with different techniques and flavor profiles. And, of course, just showing the people what we do and the love we have for this industry.

Please complete this sentence: I most feel like a well-fed caveman when I have a giant piece of bloody meat in my mouth.

The only gratification you really receive is knowing that you made someone happy with your food.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: Steak (I love steak), clams (very tasty and their shells could be made into weapons), water (preferably sparkling) and Jameson.

Who's going to win the competition this year—the New York or the Hamptons team?

Hamptons, of course, because this is our turf and we are not intimidated by the city chefs—but, really, we are all there to have fun and showcase our talents.

This industry is about passion and work ethic and not money and quality of life, cause the hours suck, but, at the end of the day, the only gratification you really receive is knowing that you made someone happy with your food.



Bridgehampton's Topping Rose House

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BY STACY DERMONT

Smokin' Wolf chef/owner Arthur Wolf will be heating things up at GrillHampton on July 22 at Fairview Farm in Bridgehampton. Top chefs will take sides as Team Hamptons competes against Team NYC in a one-of-a-kind cooking competition and tasting event. Enjoy the expertly grilled fare, beer and specialty cocktails, then be part of the action as you, and a judging panel of A-list palates, cast votes for the finest food of the night.

Wolf will also be on hand at Dan's Taste of Two Forks presented by Farrell Building Company, which takes place the next day, Saturday, July 23, also at Fairview Farm at Mecox.

The tireless Wolf will also be a part of Dan's Papers newest Taste of Summer event, ClambakeMTK at Gurney's Montauk, which premieres on Saturday, July 30. It will be the largest oceanfront food and drink fest ever to hit Montauk.

Smokin' Wolf BBQ & More, located on East Hampton's Pantigo Road, is a summer go-to for Southwest-style barbecue to eat in or take out. And their catering services are in high demand all season.

How does cooking with fire affect your mood?

I love fire, cooking with it makes my day adventurous.

What fuels your creativity as a chef?

Each season fuels my creativity. I'm always thinking of new ideas.

What's your local beverage, or cocktail, of choice this season?

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I haven't experienced it yet but look forward to trying it.

How has the gluten-free eating trend affected your menu?

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What are you most looking forward to at Dan's Taste of Summer events?

Seeing all the different items the restaurants will be serving.

Please complete this sentence: I most feel like a



well-fed caveman when I eat a nice big steak.

Please complete this sentence: My mother would not approve of my love for cooking with fire, but she would approve of my sense of taste and creativity.

I could survive on a desert island if I just had: water, Diet Coke, steak and vegetables.

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Hamptons, we're very passionate about winning in our own town. We'll do it again this year.

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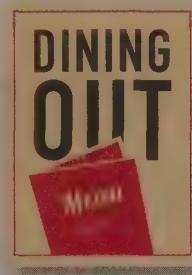
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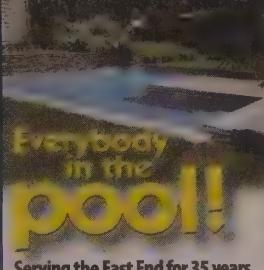


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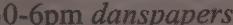
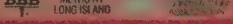
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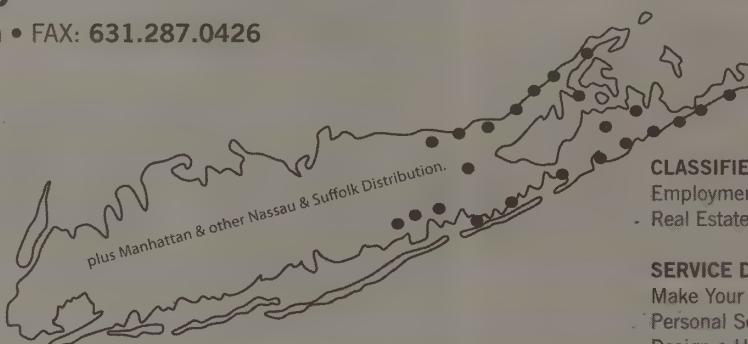
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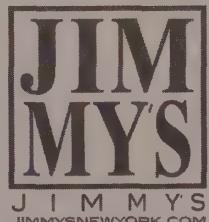
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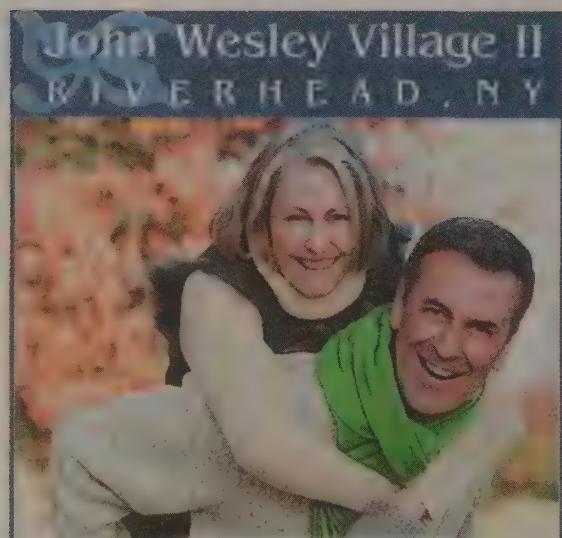
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2006 Scuttle Hole Road, Bridgehampton

\$4,250,000

A rare 16-acre horse farm for sale in Bridgehampton, this property includes 2 barns—providing 12 stalls, office, lounge and bath—and a third with 15 stalls and an indoor riding arena, 248' x 320' outdoor riding arena, and paddocks for horses to graze. Built in 2012, this horse lover's dream property also features a bedroom and bath. *Corcoran Group*

Eighty Dollar Champion Horse Farm, East Hampton

\$6,995,000

Founded by Harry de Leyser, storied trainer of the "Eighty-Dollar Champion horse," Snowman, this 15-acre horse farm is minutes from East Hampton Village. The property features a central stable with 50 stalls, 100' x 200' sand and rubber indoor riding ring with viewing lounge, and two outdoor riding rings, along with a 5-bedroom, 3.5-bath home with heated pool. Wash stalls, feed storage, tack room and indoor ring are under one roof with broad, airy aisles, so equines and equestrians can enjoy comfort and convenience in any season. The charming 4,700-square-foot renovated-barn home has original beams, soaring ceilings and an open layout with brick fireplace, French doors, extensive decking and pastoral views. *Sotheby's International Realty*



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Eighty Dollar Champion Horse Farm, East Hampton

79 North Midway Road, Shelter Island

\$3,799,000

With 6,000 square feet of living space, this magnificent 6-acre estate includes 8 bedrooms, 6 full baths and 2 half baths. The home's first floor features a well-equipped eat-in kitchen with high-end appliances, great room with fireplace, formal dining room and light-filled office with custom bookshelves and woodwork. The expansive property has a 4-bedroom guesthouse, pool, lovely decking, 3-car garage, English garden and a separate horse barn with 3 corrals. *Douglas Elliman*

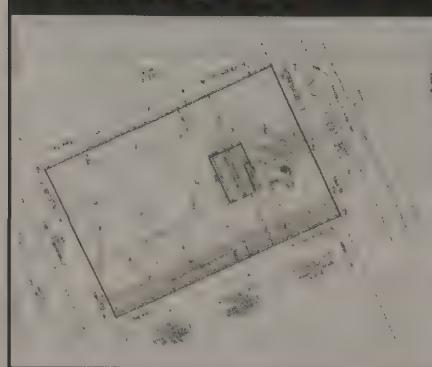
1810 Main Road, Jamesport

\$1,200,000

Amid North Fork farms, vineyards and a preserve, this gorgeous equestrian estate on 6.3 acres is a perfect marriage of residential and horse farm living. A 2,600-square-foot, 5-bedroom, 4-bath modern farmhouse has an open floor plan and classic porch, as well as a basement apartment and gym. But the real magic lies in its fine equine amenities. The grounds include a beautiful stable, indoor riding arena and fenced paddocks for all your riding needs. A gated entrance leads down a white-fence-lined, bucolic drive flanked by rolling lawns, sturdy trees and frolicking horses. The property has a security system and room for pool and tennis. *Corcoran Group*

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